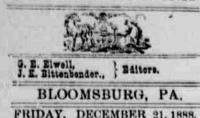
THE COLUMBIAN AND DEMOCRAT. BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA.



There is no election on hand just now, and therefore we feel at liberty to discuss a subject which we believe needs a thorough ventilation. There is no county of the same size

in the state of Pennsylvania where can-didates for public office are compelled to give as little money to the county organization as in Columbia. There is no county in the state where they do give as little. The result is that very often the county chairman at the end in the state of Pennsylvania where canpive as little. The result is that very often the county in the state where they do son Harman, one of the defendants, for \$58,40. T. B. Cole J. J. Karns, and Dr. I. L. Edwards appointed viewers of a road in Orange near property of A. B. Stewart. C. Dewitt Elliott Lemon, and S. J. are exceptions, smile at the chairman Pealer appointed viewers of a road in

when he asks them for funds to pay the bill that he has contracted in their behalf. The chairman gives his time

behalf. The chains growth and growth and is bor for two or three months, he bires halls, bands, horses and wagons to carry speakers about the county, makes speeches himself when everybody else refuses, and has all the worry and re-sponsibility without any compensation, except the howor, and then at the end of the fight when the bills are to be paid and he asks for funds from the saccessful candidates, he is told that they have no money, or that he has they have no money, or that he has

been too extravagant, or he is asked what he has done with all he has already had, with an innendo that perhaps he has not accounted for all of it. Such are the pleasurcs of the Chairmanship of the democratic party in Columbia county. We have heard from the lips of one who was often put at the head of the party in this county now de-censed, the honor of being chairman had cost him as high as two hundred dott. The sector of the dott. Sector of the democratic party in Columbia of the party in this county now de-censed, the honor of being chairman had cost him as high as two hundred dott. The sector of the sector of the sector of the democratic party in Columbia of the party in this county now de-censed, the honor of being chairman had cost him as high as two hundred dott. The sector of the sect

ars in one campaign; we have heard from another that he had lost as much as three hundred dollars in the same position. And this not because money was expended profusely or unlawfully, but because the successful candidate

"efused to pay their assessments and ad the gall to let the chairman stick. There is no use of mincing matters. The party organization is kept up for the benefit of those who seek public office and they are the ones who should pay the expenses of the campaign. The chairman should refuse to contract any bills until he has sufficient money in hand to see him through, and if the candidates nominated by the county convention do not pay these assess-ments in advance the standing commttee should have power to declare the places vacant and to name other candidates. That is the way it is done in some adjoining counties and if such a rule were adopted here it would no doubt

estate.

have a good effect. have a good effect. Another matter that requires men-tion is the indifference shown by candidates after they have secured the nomination. In this county this is equivalent to an election, and so all the effort is expended in getting nominated. Thousands of dollars may be spent be-fore a delegate election, and every woman shaken hands with and every man treated to a drink or a cigar and they shall not support ber. J. H. Maize appointed auditor in estate of A. Litiwiler. estate of A. Littwiler. M. L. McHenry vs. J. Tinsley et el. motion entered for new trial. C. E. Geyer appointed auditor in estate of John Guinn Sr. J. Gross vs. Louis L. Gross, Guy Jac by appointed commissioner to take man treated to a drink or a eiger and testimony. W. Chrisman appointed auditor in every baby kissed, but no one ever heard of candidates exerting themselves to get

estate of Philip Crawford. out the vote at the general election. They grow apathetic and willingly per-Adjourned until Dec. 27, at 10 a m. mit others to do all the work, and the apathy continues throughout their term We know of one man holding an office The annual session of the Columbia a few years ago worth \$2500 a year, County Teacher's Institute met in who contributed the enormous sum of the Opera House Monday Dec, 17. sixteen cents in a presidential year. 1888, at 1:80 p. m., and was opened with music and devotional exercises We know of another in the same year, whose salary was about \$1000, who sub scribed one dollar and afterwards in by Dr. Leverett. The address of welcome was delivered by Rev. Manhart creased it to three dollars under strong and was very interesting. Prof. Neff, of Philadelphia, was then introduced, and said that having importunity. Civil service reform may say that public officers shall not con common sense teaches that if those been introduced to the teachers of this county so often it might be though who reap the reward of public offices do not help to pay the expenses of that he would come before them with political campaigns no body else will. Those who refuse to pay are the ex-ceptions, but the exceptions have been too numerical campaigns in the exception of t provement on the part of the instrutoo numerous in past pears. tor through time and experience. He

\$400. G. A. Herring, treasurer acknowl-edged a deed to Patrick Crossing. Sheriff Smith acknowledged deeds to Allenwood Lumber Co. and Watson-town Planing Mill Co. for property of C. F. Harder, consideration \$110. Also to J. S. Evans for property of J. W. Albertson. Ordered that 500 names be placed in

Ordered that 500 names be placed in the jury wheel for 1889. D. W. Rarick, Francis Richart and

C. Dewitt, Elliott Lemon, and S. J.

it with some other methods, I am forced to the conclusion that it is the simplest and least mechanical. The statement asks a child to put down the known conditions of a problem and then to reason toward the result. The Prof. illustrated by numerous problems the advantage of the method, and its adaptations to the developments of its reasoning faculty and how practical it is in its relations to problems connected with the duties of life. He showed how it can be used when ever the rela-tions of quantities are considered, and now it can be used when ever the rela-tions of quantities are considered, and by numerous illustrations and strong arguments gave reasons for the faith that is in him.

TUESDAY MORNING.

Devotional exercises, after which Prof. Neff occupied the floor and con-tinued his interesting and instructive talk of the day before, saying :

Pine near Frederick Wagner. Howard Wellever, W. Hirleman and "The child has been feeding his mind Harvey Hess appointed inspectors of a county bridge between Jackson and

"The child has been feeding his mind before he comes to school by observa-tion. After that the teacher feeds it from books. There are a few points connected with getting thoughts from language which you should understand. You are to show the child how to feed the mind in the new way. You can't the mind in the new way. You can't go at it blindly, you must understand Physiology. If you look at an object you get a mental picture of it. Where does the picture come from, your mind photographs it. Roughly we say it comes from the object. Suppose in-tend of looking at the object we write stead of looking at the object, we write a description of it on the board. Where

a description of it on the board. Where does the picture come from when we describe it. It comes from things you have seen before. It is a combination of different things you have seen before. When you get mental pictures rom observations, that picture seems to go into your mind from but when you get a mental picture from books it is built up of what was in the mind before. Language does not put any-thing into the mind, it simply builds up ideas into new forms that were there before. Language is a prescription for a thought. The ingredients are in the mind, pupils who stand up and simply Dr. H. W. McReynolds appointed guardian of Mary B. and Charles B. Moore. Sale ordered in estate of John Miller. Auditors report in estate of Isaac Creveling confirmed nisi.

mind, pupils who stand up and simply Petition for specific performance state of R. I. F. Colley, filed. read the words have not the thought We should never allow a pupil to read aloud until he has satisfied you that he has the thought. When your pupils come to recite a history lesson and they stand up and recite words of the book C. G. Barkley appointed auditor in estate of Robert Finney. G. M. Hughes vs. F. C. Harrison,

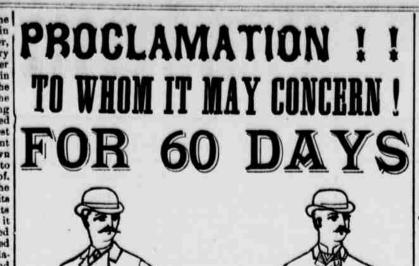
issue framed. Sadie Koons vs. Alfred Koons, Guy stand up and recite words of the book they are not giving the thought, for if they had the thought they would use their own language. Language and thought are two different thing. The great evil of the age is putting language into the mind instead of thought. The language of the books does not tell more than one third of lacoby appointed commissioner to take testimony Estate of Andrew Freas deceased rule on heirs to accept or refuse real

Hannah Dawson vs. W. A. Dawson, Grant Herring appointed to take testidoes not tell more than one third of what you must know to get the thought A. N. Yost appointed auditor in es-tate of Edward Crawford. Rule entered on children and grandthe pupil then who gets the language of the books never gets the thought. The thought from the book should be children of Sarah Heller to show why

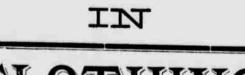
as clear as the thought we get from observation. [CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.]

Home Evidence

No other preparation has won success at home equal to Hood's Sarsaparilla. In Lowell, Mass., where it is made, it is now, as it has been for years, the leading medicine for purifying the blood, and toning and strengthening the system. This "good name at home" is "a tower of strength abroad." It would require a volume People to print all Lowell people have said in favor of Hood's of Sarsaparilla. Mr. Athert



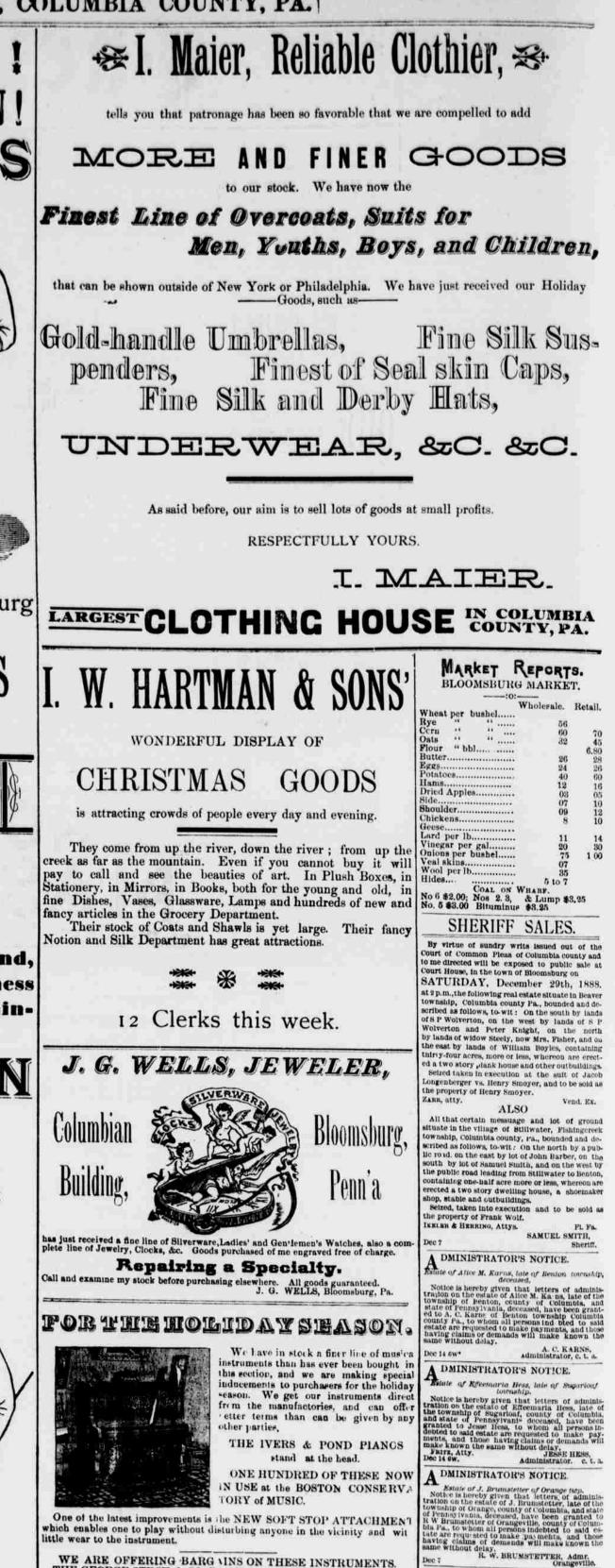








Having a large stock on hand, owing to the extreme mildness ofthe season, we have determind



Asleep at His Post.

be termed the right and the wrong in this matter of reading. Teaching reading is really teaching language. A wreck occured on the Reading Railroad, at West Milton, just across the Susquehanna from Milton, Thurs-To give a child power to read is really giving him power to interpret the thought. There is a right and a wrong way of teaching this subject. day morning of last week, about 8 o'clock. The first and second sections of freights that left Williamsport about 1 o'clock, collided near West There are some counties in this state where every teacher is doing, ibsolute-Milton, and the engineer of the second section, Wallace Nattress of Shamokin, was killed.

Just as the second section was approaching New Columbia the fireman went to the engineer and told him to "waken up," finding him very drowsy. thought, or how to get into themselves He approached him a second time and the thought of the lesson. You may He approached him a second time and told him they were nearing West Mil-ton and that the water station was a there distance below. He then seem short distance below. He then seem- States are teaching expression instead ed to realize his position in a measure,

himself. The engineer, however, stuck to his post, and when found he was dead and had his hand on the lev-er although most buried in the debris er, although most buried in the debris of the wreck. When dug out his lower jaw was found to be broken, and a good voice and is full of a subject and wound of some four inches in length on the back of his head, and his body though he may know nothing of the entirely scalded.

It is said by railroad employees that in the forty-eight hours while on duty he had bot two hours of sleep.

The result of the wreck to the Reading Railroad Company was the total destruction of the second engine and the piling np and breaking of some sixteen additional coal and lumber cars, on account of which the freight was delayed for ten hours.

The coroner's jury gave the following verdict: "That the engineer failed to do his duty on account of want of sleep, and that the flagman should have taken more precautions.

Court Proceedings-

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.] that he did not enter upon the discuss-W. Tubbs et al vs. Freeman Mcafee, ion of this subject with the view of recase tried, compulsory nonsuit entered. newing the controversy carried on a Ventre ordered for grand jury, for 48 jurors for first week and for 86 jurors for second week of February have, he said, stadants coming into

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

Lowell Estes, living at 28 East Pine Street, Lowell, for 15 years employed as boss carpenter by J. W. Bennett, president of the Erie Telephone Company, had a large running sore come on his leg, which troubled him a year, when he began to take Hooth's Sarasharilla. The sore some read take Hood's Sarsaparilla. The sore soon grew less in size, and in a short time disappeared. Jos. Dunphy, 214 Cen-tral Street, Lowell, had Praise

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trai Street, Lowell, had Praise swellings and lumps on his face and neck, Hood's which Hood's Barsapa-fills completely cured. Mrs. C. W. Marriott, wile of the First As-sistant Fire Engineer of Lowell, says that for 16 years she was troubled with stomach disorder and sick headache, which nothing relieved. The attacks came on every fort-light, when she was obliged to take her bed. night, when she was obliged to take her bed, and was unable to endure any noise. She took Hood's Sarsaparilla, and after a time the attacks ceased entirely. Many more might be given had we room. said he desired to talk on what might

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ly the wrong thing. This is a very serious thing. The right thing and Every since we began showing our Christmas goods we the wrong may be stated in this way. have been wrapping up parcels You may set about in a reading class to show pupils how to get out the thought, or how to get into themselves for delivery on Christmas morning. You'll find out what some of these parcels codtain then. It wouldn't be right for us to tell you. By the way, one never but awoke in a dazed state and blew the whistle to stop. At this time he was running at the rate of sixteen miles an hour, when the approach to a station is, according to railroad rules, not more than four miles an hour. The flagman of the first section, ex-pecting the second section to make its appearance hurried back to do his work, but as the beadlight on the loco-motive was not lighted he could only tell by the noise and rumbling of the train when and where it was. It is said that his lights were poorly sup-plied. On came the second section, however, and the fireman finding his feels meaner in his own estimaplied. On came the second section, however, and the fireman finding his cohances for life under the condition im possible, leaped to the ground, saving himself. The engineer, however,

> W. H. BROOKE & Co., the term. If a person has a fairly Successors to G. A. Clark.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE. is put on a platform before an audi-ence he will be a successful speaker Estate of Robert Finney, deceased.

ence he will be a successful speaker though he may know nothing of the laws of expression. We cannot put any power in a pupil; we can simply develop what is in them. Do teachers teach reading in other places in the manner that I am talking about? In Philadelphia a course of lectures is being delivered this winter on though gatting. It is not a new thing. We do not all possess the same on thought getting. It is not a new thing. We do not all possess the same power of thought getting. How many different degrees of this power are r p resented in the audience before me; if

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

Betate of Philip Cranford, asceased different degrees of this power are r p resented in the audience before me; if I could show you the condition of your minds there would be many more than you think. Very few people have rower of interpreting thought correct-ly. Prof. Cope of the Normal School next talked on "Arithmetic." He said

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Estate of Summed Numgesser. Notice is hereby given that letters of adminis-tration on the estate of Samuel Nungesser, late of the township of Reaver, county of Columbia, and state of Funnsylvania, deceased, have been granted to B W Nungesser of Beaver Valley, county of Columbia P.s., and Wm, Yeager of lazieton, Luerene county, Pa, to whom all per-sons indebied to said estate are requested to make payments, and those having claims or demands will make known the same without delay. H. W, NUNGESSER, Nov 30

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

There will be an election of a Board of Directors of the Bloomsburg Hanking Company, at their banking house, on Tuesday, January sih, 1859, at a o'clock p. m., to serve for the ensuing year. Bee 14 tf Challer.

OFFICE OF THE BLOOMSBURG

BLOOMSBURG PA., NOVEMBER 22, 1888 SP ECIAL NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

The Board of Directors of this company have salled a special meeting of its steckholders, to be held at my office, the general office of the com-sars, in Stoomsburg, on Saturday, January 56, A. D. 1886, at and between the hours of two (3) and foar (4) o'clock r. w. for the purpose of voting for or against an increase of the Capital Stock. FRANK P. BILLMEYER, Seey

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UDITOR'S NOTICE.

B-late of Edward Crawford, deceased. B-tate of Educard Crawford, deceased. The undersigned subiror appointed by the Or-phass Court of Columbia county, to distribute the function is shown by his first and final secount will meet the parties interested for the purpose of his appointment, on Friday the Rievealh day of January 1889, at ten o'clock a m., at the office of danuary 1889, at ten o'clock a m., at the office of danuary 1889, at ten o'clock a m., at the office of thread and prove their daines or be debarred from participating in the distribution of said finda-tion of all finds.

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